

EDITORIALS

A Spark of Success

The spark which should assure success of the current fund drive for the Torrance Memorial Hospital was provided last week with the announcement that the hospital staff physicians had pledged \$100,000, which is one-third of the entire campaign goal.

That the need for adequate hospital facilities exist in Torrance cannot be denied. Right now, the people of this area have a good hospital—a hospital staffed by excellent professional doctors and nurses, and a hospital with a national health record well above the average.

The need for funds for the hospital, however, is based on the fact that the hospital now is able to care for only part of the patients who seek entry because of its limited bed space and surgical facilities.

The proposal to expand the hospital with local and federal funds will go a long way toward creating the type of hospital needed for the booming Southwest which has its center in Torrance.

In pledging their generous support for the fund campaign, the doctors of Torrance Memorial Hospital have told Torrance area residents and industrial firms that they won't have to carry the expansion burden alone.

The doctors are to be commended for their very generous contribution.

A Reassuring Sign

Talk of the town these days are the 1955 model automobiles which are now in the dealers' showrooms, or under curtains in the back ready to be shown this week.

A serious look at the new model autos, glistening with chrome and highly polished steel, will serve to reassure the doubters that American technology is not dead. The scientific and engineering principals which have been developed and incorporated in the automobile of today serve as a notice to the world that America is still the land of technical leadership.

It should also serve notice that American brains will put this country in a very favorable competitive position with any other nation of the world—in peace or war.

Volunteers Honored

Community Chest volunteers from Torrance and the Harbor Area walked off with the lion's share of trophies and honors at the first report meeting of the campaign last week.

The Harbor Area was tops in the Southland in production, thanks to its able leader, A. E. Thompson; Mrs. Lois Saunders of North Torrance; who was the first division chairman to report fulfillment of her goal, and Rodney F. Smith of Rolling Hills who led city chairmen to the "over-the-top" mark.

These leaders, and the hundreds of volunteers who made the victories possible, may take a bow for a good job.

20th-Century Ulcers

Women who work unceasingly for increased equality with men are getting their wish in one respect, according to an Oklahoma surgeon, but the accomplishment is not likely to be hailed by their sex as a milestone of progress.

Dr. Leo J. Stary, professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, said recently that the incidence of ulcers had increased among men and women rather rapidly in the last 10 years, but that it had increased at a faster rate among women.

This increase has reduced the male majority from five to one down to four to one in the ranks of the ulcer sufferers. Dr. Stary says this is the result of the now-popular coffee break, cocktail parties, and cigarettes. As more women have turned to smoking and working in offices, they have increased the use of tobacco and coffee.

The Oklahoma professor blames the lack of food along with smoking and cocktails for the rise in ulcers.

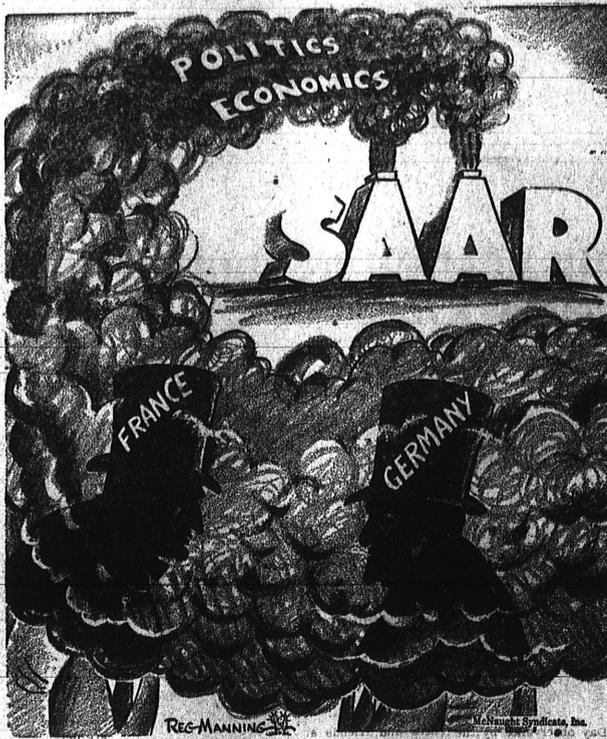
If his conclusions are sound, it might be advisable to take along a couple of sandwiches to nibble on if you are invited to a cocktail party—or if you plan to have a smoke during the "coffee break."

IT'S A FACT

By JERRY CAHILL



Europe Has Smog, Too



It's Your Country

By JOHN W. BECK

New Kind of War

POLITICAL DESTRUCTION:

While the left-wing internationalists who control our two-label one-party political machine were going through the motions of the recent campaign, a genuine American statesman was telling the American people about the war of political destruction in which we are now engaged—and which we are losing. On Oct. 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio, Senator William E. Jenner made a speech which made the mouthings of the Citizens for Eisenhower and the Americans for Democratic Action sound like the chatter of a pack of monkeys.

Senator Jenner tore through the pink silk curtain that hides the Communist collaborators in our own country. He said: "You want to know how it is possible that a Senator from a sovereign state of the Union, following the mandate of his constituents to tear Communism out by the roots, is recommended for censure by a Committee of the Senate, while men who follow the same policy as the Communists are praised in the press."

"What good are our most heroic efforts to protect our country, if the enemy is working secretly within our Defense establishment? Even one traitor in authority over our military forces presents a mortal danger."

WARNING: Senator Jenner warned that the Communists are waging war upon us now, today; that unless we quickly get the present shape of the invasion and work out the right counterattack, we will live to see the Soviet conquest of the United States. We will live to see thousands of young Americans carried off to Communist prison camps here on American soil, tortured by brainwashing experts as barbarous as any our men faced in Manchurian prison camps. We shall see old men and women left to starve. We shall see the hard cores of true American leadership in politics, in government, in the press, in the churches, led out to die with a bandage on their eyes, while hysterical mobs of frightened men and women are herded together by bayonets to watch the spectacle."

Over and over again, Senator Jenner stressed the urgency of our situation and the fact that we have no time. He said that Communist conquest is not something planned for fifty years from now, but that we and our families will suffer the hideous fate he described if we lose the present war—the war of "political destruction" which the Communists are waging upon us at this moment. "In war, you live in the present or die. And we are at war."

While our own political leaders and the men in the Kremlin talk of peace, while we make plans for disarmament and the sharing of our atomic secrets; while representatives of our government drink toasts to the Communist gangsters; while Communist MIGs shoot down American flyers—the enemy is

planning, and carrying out, our total destruction through this new kind of war.

INVASION: The real invasion began when Franklin D. Roosevelt, recognized the Soviet Union in 1933 and opened the gates for infiltration. "That," said Senator Jenner, "is how a handful of Communists in the thirties came to exert an amazing influence on our government, on Congress, on the press, on our schools and colleges, on labor and industry, finance, and public housing."

Under the cover of war, and within that vast, sprawling bureaucracy set up by the New Deal and perpetuated to this day, the Communist propagandists operated with renewed vigor and unparalleled success. "Directives from a 'commander-in-chief' replaced the orderly restraints of law. Secrecy was in order. The American people deprived of all honest information were fed a diet of lies..."

"The Communists made every effort to take over the political parties... (They worked every hour to force Congress to the left... They brainwashed the middle-of-the-roaders, the timid, who did not like to be touched by anything 'un-American'. Through this process of 'constant erosion' they were able to make their studious and frightening gains."

ACTION DEMANDED: Senator Jenner says the Communists "could never have won the power they now wield over our country if it were not for the collaborators, the respectable men and women in our executive agencies, in Congress, in

They Say

Dr. Douglas D. Murphy cancer expert:

"If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives, it would seem to be a very small one."

Charles de Gaulle, French General:

"At one time during the war Churchill and I were agreed on only three things: That Britain was an island, France was her nearest neighbor and that America was another world altogether."

W. F. Kennedy, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen:

"You can't fool the railroad man about business conditions—he can count the empties (railroad freight cars)."

Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential Candidate:

"Having beliefs or at least announcing them is only part of it. Living it up to them, for me, is much harder."

Dr. Henry T. Hensel, chancellor, New York University:

"The problem of safety experts is to convince individuals there is a standard, safe way to carry on most activities."

the parties, in business and labor and communications, who were willing to 'go along' with the Communists because 'it paid them well.' It is these top collaborators, he says, who must be identified, not matter who or where they are.

He calls for an Internal Security Committee in every state legislature as well as in Congress, and even in every private organization in the country. In addition, he says that we must "demolish Big Government." "One essential step in fighting Communism is to dismantle that wholly un-American Big Government which they like best."

As a part of our counterattack here, Jack Rogers, who has studied in the United States, Canada, England, and New Zealand, is an limiting executive treaty-making engineer at North American Air and strengthening states' craft.

All four were warm in their praise of America.

Life here, they noted, is more luxurious than that in New Zealand. Working people in New Zealand were wiped out and we land war about \$100 a month on the average, they declared, because we give, then, to siting a "greater lack of the win back our country's free niceties," such as automatic dom? Whatever we would give washing machines, TV sets, and even a half, or a quarter, or new automobiles.

A 1955 model car in New Zealand costs about \$4000 they said.

OUT OF THE PAST

From the Files of the Torrance Herald

30 YEARS AGO

November, 1924

The Chamber of Commerce asked the Automobile Club to install traffic signals on Western Ave. near the present Torrance Blvd. . . . Postmaster Alfred Goudier urged Torrance citizens to take advantage of the recently inaugurated air mail service, which could get a letter to New York in 38 hours. . . . The Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion announced plans for a new clubhouse on Carson St., west of Torrance High School. . . . A Lomita oil worker was ordered to leave the county for two years after his fourth conviction on liquor charges. . . . A society note proclaimed that grey squirrel coats were the latest word in fashionable apparel. . . . The 50,000 brick-per-day output of the new defunct Torrance Brick Co. was making Torrance one of the brick centers of the West.

10 YEARS AGO

November, 1914

The City Council rejected bids by private individuals for the purchase of the Torrance Municipal Bus Lines. . . . The City Council was upset about three persons in the area living in trailers, but conceded there was no law against it. . . . The City Fathers also pondered a request from a man who wanted to live in a tent because of the housing shortage. . . . The legality of poker games at the old VFW Country Club was discussed by the Council and VFW officials. . . . Mrs. Leone Lincoln, of 1225 Cota Ave., a blood bank worker, was honored for her donation of 12 pints of blood to the Red Cross. . . . The city was drenched with 3.88 inches of rain. . . . A Cecil B. DeMille broadcast honored Lt. Louis Zamperini of Torrance, who set a record in the intercollegiate mile which stood for 19 years. A bombardier with the Army Air Force, he was reported missing in May, 1943.

20 YEARS AGO

November, 1931

Workers in Hollywood Rivier digging along Catalina Ave., found ancient Indian relics—bows and arrows, pots, and other artifacts. . . . Torrance's Marine League Championship football team was feted by the Kiwanis Club after its 7-0 shelling of South Gate. . . . Patients at Torrance Memorial Hospital wrote to the City Council protesting wild parties being held at the Torrance Woman's Club, which disturbed them. Hospital officials claimed beer cans were being thrown over the lawn

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING . . . Inspecting some carvings by the Moores (pronounced now-ree), the natives of New Zealand, are Mrs. J. E. Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers Sr. and J. E. Rogers Jr. The elder Rogers recently came from New Zealand, while their children have been in Torrance about 18 months.

International Builder Returns after 30 Years

A man who helped to build part of Torrance High School 30 years ago, but whose travels as a building contractor have since taken him to various parts of the world, returned to Torrance recently—this time for good, he hopes.

J. E. Rogers, Sr., with his wife, Bessie, is now visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers, Jr., at their home at 4808 Avenue C, in a reunion which has a distinct international flavor.

Young Rogers was born in Los Angeles, where his parents, both natives of England, had met when the elder Rogers "married the bosses' daughter." Bessie Rogers' father was a Los Angeles builder.

The Rogers moved on to Canada in the late twenties, and in 1930, to New Zealand. It was there that "Jack" Rogers met his wife, Maureen. Mother Inspires Son When Bessie Rogers came to Los Angeles several years ago for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, she returned with such glowing accounts of American life that the younger couple decided to try their fortunes in the United States, Canada, England, and New Zealand, is an limiting executive treaty-making engineer at North American Air and strengthening states' craft.

All four were warm in their praise of America. Life here, they noted, is more luxurious than that in New Zealand. Working people in New Zealand were wiped out and we land war about \$100 a month on the average, they declared, because we give, then, to siting a "greater lack of the win back our country's free niceties," such as automatic dom? Whatever we would give washing machines, TV sets, and even a half, or a quarter, or new automobiles.

A 1955 model car in New Zealand costs about \$4000 they said.

Wages are so low that paying for a home is often a life-long proposition, and even the cost of materials in building a home by oneself takes many years to pay off, they declared.

Credit Buying Frowned On Credit buying, the joys of which are proclaimed by radio and TV announcers in America, is frowned upon in New Zealand except in a case of necessity, they said.

"Your supermarkets are something wonderful," Maureen Rogers declared, "but I do hate all these salesgirls calling me 'honey.' The service we get in stores here is much better than back home."

In New Zealand, they explained, nine per cent of a worker's wages is taken for a social security program, which provides for sickness and children. Monthly compensations are paid for each child, with a bonus for each new baby.

"If they have enough children, some men can almost retire," the elder Rogers noted. America Popular New Zealanders are warm in their support of America, Rogers said, and in many cases incline more to the American viewpoint than to the English, although they are a British commonwealth.

In case of another war, it would probably be close to hostilities, lying southeast of Australia.

California has changed a great deal since he was here last, 25 years ago, Rogers said. He marveled at the freeway system and at the rapid growth in the number of houses.

Drivers Courteous "Your drivers here are so courteous," he said, "in New Zealand, it's every man for himself."

He recalled that 30 years ago, it was possible to drive to Redondo Beach along the sandy beaches. The elder Rogers plan to settle in Torrance if possible, and will apply for citizenship papers soon. Rogers will continue his work as a building contractor which he has practiced in New Zealand, Canada, England, Scotland, and Wales.

Fire Insurance

Lund CO. AGENTS

NEXT TO POST OFFICE
PH. FA. 8-3567

Torrance Herald

Published Semi-Weekly at Torrance, California, Thursday and Monday. Entered as second class matter Jan. 30, 1944, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

1619 Gramercy Ave.
FA 8-4000



KING WILLIAMS, Publisher
GLENN W. PFEIL, General Manager
REID L. BUNDY, Managing Editor

Adjusted a legal Newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County. Adjudicated Decree No. 21970, March 28, 1927.

MEMBER CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: By Carrier, 30c a Month; Mail Subscriptions \$3.00 per year. Circulation office FAIRfax 8-4004.

NEED CASH?

MONEY IN A HURRY! LOANS

ON JUST YOUR PROMISE TO PAY \$20 TO \$1,500

Single or married persons may borrow on just their signatures. No endorsers needed. Many repayment plans. One-day service.

MONEY FOR MANY PURPOSES!

- To Consolidate Bills
- Car or Home Repairs
- For Any Good Reason

NO CO-SIGNERS

LOANS ON SALARY

"Money When You Need It"

MODEL FINANCE

(OF CALIFORNIA)

Veteran Operated
Open Friday Evening
11 8 p.m.

1620 Cravens, Torrance